THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

Promise of Big Film In Local Theaters During Coming Season

The film programs that are being displayed throughout Washington this week are the best recommendation that could possibly be given of the unusually high character of the audiences attending motion picture exhibitions. None the less are they sitive evidence of the care with which the Washington exhibitors are low selecting their programs. In Atlantis." "Damaged Goods." "The "The Story of The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Million Doliar Mistery," the George Ade comedies and the Mary Pickford pictures. the public is given opportunities to the very best there is in the moving picture field. They are evidence, also, of the picture possiblities of the coming season and of the foresight of the local exhibitors in making arrangements to get "Atlantis," "Damaged and "The Lure" are all

films with a big moral lesson. The photoplay of "Damaged Goods" at the Belasco this week was made by Richard Bennett, who produced the original play and is still in charge of the various companies that are acting it throughout the country. Mr. Bennett appeared as the hero of the piay in the original production. It was his courage and production. It was his courage and perseverance that secured the play a hearing It was in California last winter that he became interested in the motion picture industry and he deayed his departure for Europe in order that he might have charge of the production of "Damaged Goods" in the pictures. It is because of this fact that the play is as great a lesson on the screen as it was when produced on the stage.

on on the screen as it was when produced on the stage.

"Atlantis," which occupied the screen at Crandail's Monday and yesterday and is to be seen here again today, is a film play made from the famous novel of Gerhardt Hauptmann. Mr. Hauptmann was awarded the Nobel prize for literature last year and is well known to this easy, and stories along so. for his essays and stories along so-cological lines. In "Atlantis" he has written a story of the immigrants. The scenes in the play show something of the way the immi-grant is treated and what happens to grant is treated and what happens to him in the holds of the crowded steamers. The production brings the spectator face to face with the finning rant problem and gives some ideas as to how it should be met.

The Story of The Star-Spangled Banner. an Edison production, might be called a topical film, in that its release in this cit, coincides with the beginning of the celebration in Baltimore of the writing of the words for the celebrated song by Francis Scott Key. The play is produced in the usual brated song by Francis Scott Key. The play is produced in the usual careful Edison manner and is well worth seeing, from the artistic as well as the historical standpoint.

The production of "The Lure," at the Garden the first two days of the week and at the Olympic tomorrow afternoon and evening, marks the beginning of an important epoch in the motion picture industry in this vity. It is the first of the films to be sent out under the trade mark the Shuberts the big theatrical firm which owns or controls many theaters and many plays of the highest character. The Garden and the Clympic are among the theaters in the city that have contracted to produce these Shubert plays on the But in closing their contract with the Shuberts the proprietors of the Olympic Theater have done a sgnificant thing—they have insisted hat each film to be shown at the theater shall first be seen by their representative, and is not to be finally accepted unless be approves its presentation. The management of its presentation. The management of the Olympic Theater has the policy of seeing the film first, so long advocated by The Times, very firmly established and the large clientels of the theater understand this thor-oughly. The result is that the very best of the Shubert plays will be produced at the Glyunic, those that the management believe would be acceptable to its patrons. Lairing the past week word has

been received from several exhibi-tors that they have adopted this same policy, and will show no picture that has not been seen and arproved by the management. This is the best sort of indication of the improved conditions in the business and the interest of the exhibitors in the desires of their patrons G. M.

Photoplayer Becomes Real Hero in Big War

American newspapers state that Commander-to-chief Joffre, of the French army, had conferred the first medal of the war upon Corporal of Fragoens Es-coffler for "conspicuous gallantry in ac-ion." Pathe Freres have just received arrivate advices that the hero thus sig-cally honored is the well-known actor. scoffier, a member of their stock in Vincennes, and a man of fine lent M. Escoffier has appeared in unber of big Pathe and Eclectic fea among them being "Germinal Leaves of Memory," and "Recambele

WHAT THEY'RE SHOW. ING IN WASHINGTON.

"Atlantis," Crandell's, Ninth and

Alice Hollister in "The Devil's Dansant," Olympic Park, Fourteenth and I streets.

"Our Mutual Girl," No. 32; "This is the Life," and "Fatty's Gift," the Empire, 915 H street northeast. "The Braud" and "The frids Nap." the Truxton, North Capitol atreet and Florida avenue.

TOMORROW.

"The Million Dollar Mystery" and "The Voice of Silence," the Truston, North Capitol street and Florda avenue.

"The Sheriff's Sister." "Susie's New Shoes," and "Lodging for the Night," the Empire, 915 H street portheast.

James Gordon and Betty Harte in "The Oath of a Viking," Crandall's, Ninth and E streets. "The Lure," Olympic Theater,

1431 You street. "In Search of the Castaways," Olympic Park, Fourteenth and V streets,

PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLA YERS** By GARDNER MACK.



The English actor, who plays the leading part in the dramatization Charles Dickens' story, "The Chimes."

Truths By Women Who Know Caring For the Indigent Poor and Infirm Home For the Aged

Foremost among the charities supported by the municipal government is the Home for the Aged and Infirm, beautifully situated in the midst of a farm on the banks of the Potomac river at Blue Plains, D. C. There, any indigent old person applying is cared for to the end of his days or until taken away by relatives or friends. Among the many comforts supplied are delightful sun parlors and lounging rooms, comfortable sleeping quarters with nurses, physicians, and attendants to look after their needs. Of the 300 inmates, sixty-five are too helpless to wait upon themselves.

Cheerfulness marks the countenance of the majority living there, although a few nurse the sadness of disappointed hopes and the fading dreams of their forlorn ambitions. An interesting narrative of this modern old folks' home is given here by Mrs. William J. Fay, wife of the superintendent of the home, who has worked for the comfort of the aged poor for many years. She also gave material assistance to the missionary work among the Italians in Washington.

By MRS. WILLIAM J. FAY.

"It's no use mother, we will have to do it! The rent is due tomorrow and no money to pay it, and the cupboard is empty and no money to buy. I will stay and get along the best I can, and you go down to the Home for the Aged and Infirm. I will come and see you Sundays. Perhaps when I get a better position, I can bring you back, and we will have a little home together again."

"But, daughter, that is the poor house. Who ever would have thought that your mother would have to go to the poor nouse".

"No, mother, they tell me this place is different-it is an old folks' some on the river with green fields and trees and kind people to care for the old folks. "he horses and cows. and pigs and chickens will make you think of grandfather's farm and me so much about,"

And so again the tragedy of life has cart its victim on what we have so often heard termed "the charities How is the nome at Blue Plains different?

Farm Supplies Vegetables. First, it is beautifully located on

the Potomac river on a farm large enough to furnish many of the supplies used on the tables-fresh vegetables in profusion, fruit, and milk, poultry and eggs. And the little old woman aligning from the ambulance Woods, enter a modern, well lighted building with delightful sun pariors or lounging rooms, comfortable slotting rooms, nurses, attendants, and physician to minister to their comfort and welfare As different from the old time poor house with the burden of broken humanity, young and old, crazy diseased, criminal, thrown promisciseased, criminal, thrown promis-cuously together in quarters often unfit for human occupancy, as dif-ferent from the old poor house, that dread specter which has haunted like a trightmare the lives of so many old people, as different as night and day.

Some of our people have come from homes of comfort and refine-ment, and, of course, miss the in-dividual home atmosphere impossible in an institution. Many others, however, the flotsam and jetsam of a great city, have never known the comfort and plenty they now enjoy in their declining years, but because old age does not in variably make angelic disposition. it is not hard to hear complaint and dissatisfaction among our people. People who have lived all their lives with the conviction that the world owes them a living are apt to end their days in the aims house and live up to their life

Many Inmates Helpless. Portuniately, for the peace and welfare of the home there are many exceptions to this class. Many who through no fault of



MRS. WILLIAM J. FAY.

ment. Sixty-five inmates of the institution are so helpless they can not wait on themselves. Charlie is confined to a roller chair and never gets out only when some one lifts him. Mrs. Parker, one of our blind patients has not seen the light of the sun for thirty years, but the light of God is in her heart, and her supersensitive finger tips lovingly careas the raised type of the Twenty-third Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want, again becomes the comfort of the comfortless. Old blind Catherine, beloved by everybody, is the most cheerful spirit in her ward. Her witty Irish tongue is hung in the middle and wags at both ends, almiddle and wags at both ends, always, however, to the delight of
her hearers and her victim.

Sunday is the good day at Elne
Plains, especially to the cotored
population. The fervor of their religious sartices in prayer, song, and
exhortation, indicate no lapse from
the "old-time redigion." In the
lounging rooms of the home may be
seen the remnants of the old regime.

Location Ideal.

The chefo ine and uncles and mammies, we will miss so much when they are gone. Postmaster General Burieson, looking in on seventy-five old colored mammies at the home, exclaimed, "what a lot of good cooking these old mammies have done in their day." We wan

all our people could be as happy and contented as are the colored people

thanky mam, 'cept the misery in my back and the rheumatiz in my laigs, my hald is better today, how is

The far-sighted judgment of those responsible for the location of the home in this beautiful spot is more appreciated day by day as is wit-nessed the comfort of its 300 inmates.

The other side of the nicture is a sad one in spite of all that can be done, and Filue Plains is often the place of bitter tears, disappointed

place of hitter tears, disappointed hopes, and ambitions.

Who came down in the ambulance today, father."

"You can never guess-some one we have seen on the streets of Washington for years, or some one we have known."

Yes, there is a sad, sad side.

LOST AND FOUND

BREASTPIN-Lady's gold wishbone, in 4-year clover design, set with small diamond Sunday evening. Reward. Mrs. J. S. HAR-PER, 612 6th st. N. E. PEARL PIN: diamond center; Sunday. Re-ward, 1212 C. N. E. WOULD PERSON seen to pick up large black stone ring in dressing room, Casino Hotel, Chesapeake Beach, please return to 1738 Church st. N. W.? No questions asked.

GOLD WATCH-Open faced, lost immediate vicinity of the Miller Cabin in Rock Creek Park. Suitable reward for its return to DOG Boston bull pup; light brindle; answers name of Bob. 4809 Iowa ave. Col. 4622.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER-Good. 1521 7th st. N. W. BARBER-First-class steady white, at once \$06 North Capitol st. N. E. BOY with bicycle for errands and delivery RIKER & HEGEMAN, 1006 F N. W. 1 BOY to run errands and help in store. GEO. GEIGER, 6th and B N. E. BOY-Experienced, at soda fountain. Apply LUDERS, 2300 14th st. N. W. 1 COAT MAKER-First class, to work inside by the piece. 407 8th st. S. E. COLORED MEN-Young, to do general work cround store. Only those with best refer-ences regarding character and ability need apply, 527 12th st. 1 HELPER ON COATS-Male or female, 407 TWO HELPERS for furnace and tinner's work; those having some experience preferred. A. S. JOHNSON CO., 1240 3th st. MAN-Competent white, to drive laundry wagon; cash deposit required. 2119 14th st. N. W. ELITE LAUNDRY.

MAN-Young colored for cafe. FREUND'S, 515 19th st. N. W. YOUNG MAN, some experience in shoe store; one not afraid of work. R. E. Will-SON, 3134 M st. N. W. 1 NOW, 3134 M St. N. W. 1

TOUNG MAN-Bright, 18 years of age, as helper in window shade dept. Apply H. W. SCHAUB, GOLDENBERG'S, 7th and K. YOUNG MAN-Active, as china packer; mus have experience. Apply H. W. SCHAUB GOLDENBERG'S, 7th and K. sts. N. W.

PAINTERS wanted. PORTER-Colored, with blevele, references required. MARIE LOUISE, 1916 H st. 1* PRESSER-First class, on new pants. Apply at once. J. M. STEIN & CO., E23 13th st. N. W. SALESMAN-Junior, must have experience in hat store. IRVING HATS, 20% Pa. ave. N. W. SOLICTOR to take orders for coffee from door to door. BOX 140, Pinues office. 1* STEAM FITTERS—Five non-union. Apply between 5 and 6 p. m. DETROIT HEAT-ING CO., 706 15th st. N. W. TINNER and stove man and an apprentice Apply 1013 H st. N. E.

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DRESSES AND WAISTS.
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WAITRESSES Five, must be experienced old employes preferred. F. F. V. LUNCH 1988 Pa. ave. N. W. WHITE WOMAN as cook, near vity family references Adoress BoX [4] trace office [1] Sto NG LADY beight, good pentom Work in marking room, WEST END LAY NORT, 1-22 Pa ave.

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'AINTER, paperhanger, plasterer, kulsomi P. GOLDELATT, 1935 28th at N. W. P.

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Female.

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STAND, 619 D. WANTED som graphe work and typewriting offic wolfs-4100, six Times Building No bushes of the 4 YOUNGER'S ANTISEPTIC PASTE not on Miss the across and certain on the walls but insures a duadic job. Call or address C. G. YOUNGER, Paperhanging, Painting, and general repair work. 1424 Perry place N. W. Phone Col. 1624.

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IGHEST CASH prices paid for worn cloth-ing; either ladies' or gentlemen's; send pos-il, will call. R. TARSHES, 1308 7th st. N. Phone North 499.

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Consultation free. Medicine fur-nished; charges low. Hours: 9:30 to 1, and 2 to 5. Closed Sundays.

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OF INTEREST TO RENTERS It has always been our aim to give all applicants for houses every possible attention. Correct and complete information is given on all properties. Arrangements to inspect can always be made to suit your convenience and on short notice, and every effort is made to save you time and trouble in securing a suitable home.

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APARTMENTS ALEX. S. CLARKE, JR.,

6% F STREET OMPLETELY removated; practically new house, 9 rooms and bath; steam heat; good cation northwest; rent \$30.50 beginning MALKER & CO., INC., 1318 G st

ST. N. W. 1385 Near Thomas Circle, recons and bath, white tenant only, \$30.5 HAIRS, 25-, wash stands, 50-, iron beds, 11 FOR RENT-612 10th ST. S. E.-6 rooms, brick pantry, large kitchen sanitary Jumbing large yard to paved alley flent 19150. Apply owner, CHAS, H. CECH, 6.9 1 st. N. W.

FOR RENT-To good colored tenant, 214 Newport place N. W., 6 rooms and bath in CLIFFORD A. BORDEN CO., PHONE M. COL. 604 Mth ST. N. W.

F ST N. W., 303 Near Pension Office, de-

siralile 6-room brick house. Key 614 3rd

WANTED—HOUSES

WE ADVANCE RENTS on houses vacant or occupied; list them with us and receive your rent today; only 5% for collection. REN-TAL REALTY COMPANY, 222 Woodward Hdg., 15th and H 818, N. W.

FOR RENT-STOKES

LATISE STORE with plate ginss show window, also a room and bate apart-ned and cellar, beated to thrusce and lighted by electricity. Lem So. 40. Americant above i in the resided for 5.120 (food consolitants for Store-lected to needly an excellent store for the late that of 10.

BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS, on the state of th SHOP, 502 K ST. N. W., two large rooms and cellar. Key 614 3rd st. N. W.

DEATHS

ARMOR-On Wednesday, September 9, 1914, RACHEL ANN ARMOR, aged sixty-nine, widow of the late Charles Armor.
Funeral from her late residence, 2641.
Thirteenth street northwest, on Friday,
September 11, at 2 p m. Interment Rock
Creek Cemetery.

PHELPS—On Tuesday, September 3, 1914, at 10 a. m., at Sibley Hospital, CARRIE, beloved wife of Arthur M. Phelps.
Funeral services in Glenwood Chapel, Thursday, September 10, at 1 p. m.
(Baltimore papers please copy.)

WOOLVERTON-On Wednesday, September 9, 1914, at 2 o'clock a. m., PEARL, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Woolverton, at her residence, 1216 Irving street northwest.

Funeral arrangements will be announced

IN MEMURIAM

(Notices for this column are accepted at 50 cents flat, either prose or postry, in case notice does not exceed ten lines. Add 10 cents for each line in excess of ten.)

Vital Records.

Births.

Thomas H, and Mabel Wrathall, girl. Jacob and Mollie Wolfman, boy.

Joseph F, and Elizabeth W, Reed, girl. Harry L, and Elizabeth W, Reed, girl. Harry L, and Evelyn S, Perry, boy. John V, and Lillie A, Mason, boy. Edwin T, and May Miller, girl. John G, and Nannie L, Marshall, girl. Edward and Manon P, Lord, girl. Isadore and Sara Horn, girl. Columbus and Maggie Gray, boy. Laiayett F, and Vlola A, Garner, boy. Laiayett F, and Vlola A, Garner, boy. Leilayett F, and Ross M, Fitzpatrick, boy. William and Isabella Stitt, boy. Cari and Sophia Keys, girl. Clarence and Clara Johnson, girl. Alfonso and Susie Dotson, boy.

Alfonso and Susie Dotson, boy. Senjamin and Mary Bell, boy. Marriage Licenses. Harry L. Echols and Lillian R. Hess, established Va.
Simon Kessler and Jennie Lipshutz.
Henry S. France and Sadie T. Roe.
Eugene Fendleton and Oberta Baker, established Va.

Deaths. Caroline Pheips, 55 years, 1140 North Capito street.
William B. Lurty, 61 years, Home of Aged and Infirm. Henry H. Dulaney, 78 years, 312 Eighth stree Henry H. Dulaney, 78 years, 312 Elighth street northeast."

James C. Cornick, 32 years, 1838 U street southeast.

William A. Nash, 23 years, 515 Ninth street southwest.

George E. Dove, 25 years, Four-and-a-half and O streets southwest.

James Bennett, 73 years, Providence Hospi-tal.

Marjorle C. Lord, 2 days, 651 K street north

Marjorie C. Lord, 3 days, soi a street norm-east.

Infant of Joshua Q. and Bessie Shipley, 2 days, Georgetown University Hospital.

Henry Allen, 65 years, Washington Asylum Hospital.

William Kendrick, 46 years, Freedmen's Hos-pital.

Hezekiah Johnson, 54 years, Government Hospital for the Insane.

Annie Allen, 48 years, Georgetown Univer-sity Hospital.

Bernadine Parker, 3 years, Children's Hos-pital. northwest. Patrick Carter, 60 years, 230 Olive avenue.

Joseph Lester, 2 months, 225 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Sylvia Shorter, 6 months, 2224 Knox cour

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